

# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"  
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 51 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

## School board contemplates cutbacks to resolve budget

By CAROLE LANGE

The Hancock County Board of Education will meet in a special session Monday to approve the budget for the 1976-77 school year.

During a lengthy meeting Friday, a proposed budget with cutbacks in several areas including student activities and teacher salaries was presented, but postponed for further study and discussion. A formal budget must be presented to the state for approval by July 15.

Board members were of the opinion that Superintendent Terrell Randolph had not prepared the proposed budget in time for them to thoroughly review it, but Randolph said the budget which had been presented two weeks ago had to undergo necessary revisions.

According to Randolph, his office was given an incorrect figure by the County Tax Assessor concerning the amount of revenue the school district would receive from ad valorem taxes on automobiles and mobile homes. Apparently, the figure given the superintendent was for all autos and mobile homes in the county rather than for those in the school district. The lesser amount reduced the district's operating expenses by \$50,000, calling for a revision of the earlier budget proposal.

proposal.

Randolph said the county will actually have \$38,000 more with which to operate this year, but inflation he said is more or less "off setting" that increase.

"This \$38,000 more than we're getting over last year is in local funds, but out state and federal funds have been cut, also," he said, explaining the decrease from \$1.59 million to \$1.58 million for the total operating budget.

In a move to ease the district's financial situation, the board voted, pending approval of the State Department of Education, that Hancock North Central High School switch to a five-period day, eliminating study halls, with student dismissal at 3 p.m. The plan also calls for all student activities, with the exception of junior high and senior girls basketball, to be conducted after the close of the school day. James O'Hara, HNC principal, said teachers would be required to remain for an extra "work period" after the students had left in order to put in the required number of hours.

He said the plan is in operation in different school districts throughout the state, and if implemented in Hancock County, would necessitate the hiring of

only one teacher.

The board did not want to act on the recommendation at Friday's meeting, but O'Hara insisted that action be taken immediately because of the anticipated student increase. He said over 1,400 students are expected to attend HNC next year "and that figure doesn't include those who will register July 13."

On a related subject, the board voted to look into the possibility of requiring transfer students to the county district to pay tuition. According to Randolph,

the Hancock district is the only one in the state that does not charge tuition on that basis.

A petition bearing almost 500 signatures from voters in the southern part of the district, was presented to Board President Monvel Cuevas requesting that a ninth grade be established at Gulfview Elementary School next year. The board agreed to study the petition and make a ruling before the beginning of the school term.

## 16-year-old revived after near drowning

By DAN BARBER

A 16-year-old Clermont Harbor youth was successfully revived by three Hancock Countyans Friday afternoon after the three discovered the youth face down and unconscious in tide water on the beach at the foot of Forrest Street.

William Kelsey was reportedly seen lying face down in shallow surf by Russell Elliott, a former Hancock County supervisor, Harold Saucier, and Retir King as the three were traveling in their truck along Beach Drive toward Clermont Harbor at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Elliott said the three stopped their truck to investigate and then began resuscitation attempts on the boy after finding him unconscious. Elliott said he

and Saucier alternated in applying artificial respiration to the victim until Mobile Medic Ambulance attendants were called and arrived.

Mobile Medic attendant Larry Millet said the youth was spitting up matter but breathing on his own when he and attendant Buddy Gray arrived at the scene.

Kelsey, son of Mrs. Frank Nanome, was reportedly on the beach with several other members of his family when the accident occurred.

Emergency room personnel at Hancock General Hospital said the youth was admitted there for treatment and then released.

No details were available surrounding the accident.

## Senate appropriations committee refunds state agriculture programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator John C. Stennis today announced Appropriations Committee approval, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, of funding for agricultural programs of particular importance in Mississippi. Stennis revealed that the Forestry Incentives Program was recommended at a level of \$15 million, the same as was provided for fiscal year 1976.

"This program is now coming into its own as more and more small landowners take advantage of the cost sharing benefits it provides. Our nation is expected to experience a tremendous increase in the demand for forest products and the Forestry Incentives Program provides the mechanism for non-commercial landowners to participate in this growing industry," said Stennis.

The McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Research Program was approved for \$8.4 million. This is an increase of \$1

million over the amount appropriated for fiscal year 1976. A trial boll weevil eradication program in Virginia, North and South Carolina was recommended for \$1.7 million with language in the Committee report expressing "the hope...that this pilot eradication program may be undertaken and fully implemented without undue delay."

The Committee also noted the importance of continuing tobacco budworm research. Stennis said the Rural Water and Waste Disposal Program was approved for \$100 million in grant funds and \$600 million for loans. However, he pointed out that the Committee noted that this is in addition to \$85 million in grant money being carried over from a recent supplemental appropriation.

"In fact," Stennis said, "with approval of these funds recommended by the Committee, the grant program will operate at a level of \$85 million which is greater than this year's program."



-Photo by Dan Barber

### Sprucing up

Members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club donned their work clothes Friday to spruce up the grounds of the new City-County Library in preparation for dedication ceremonies Sunday. Landscaping of the grounds is a project co-sponsored by the Library Board, Garden Club, and Friends of the Library. Taking part in the first memorial planting are, from left, Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr., HANDS chairman; Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, Memorial Gardens chairman; and Mrs. Herbert Mazarakis, Garden Club president. The red bud tree was planted in the memory of Michael Romanoff, Bay St. Louis student who died in Hattiesburg.

## Ribbon cutting Monday signals opening

Ribbon cutting ceremonies and the beginning of a week-long open house celebration are set for 8:45 Monday at Hancock Bank's new U.S. Highway 90 branch in Bay St. Louis near the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center.

The branch will be staffed by James Ginn, assistant vice president and manager; Virginia Larroux, assistant branch officer; and Jeanette Monti, Claire Mitchell, Chari Necaise and Ezell Piernas.

Covering 4,000 square feet, the building of Colonial architecture and decor was designed by Fred Wagner,

architect, and built by C.C. McDonald, Jr., general contractor, both of Bay St. Louis.

There are five paying and receiving tellers and two loan teller stations in the lobby, as well as private offices for conducting confidential transactions. In addition, three covered pneumatic-tube drive-up stations are now in service with provisions already completed for the installation of two more stations in the near future.

Participating in opening ceremonies will be Leo W. Seal, Jr., president of the

bank, and Donald Sutter, executive vice president. The Rev. P.J. Paramore, First Assembly of God Church in Bay St. Louis, will deliver the invocation. James Ginn, branch manager, will introduce members of the staff, and the ribbon will be cut by Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver, Waveland Mayor John Longo, and Hancock County Board of Supervisors President, Dolph Kellar.

The public is cordially invited to attend opening ceremonies and to visit the new bank during the week for refreshments and prizes.

Olive McKenna, Sue Hensley, and Lois Wilson. They were selected by library board president Frances McDonald.

Included in Sunday's display case will be small replicas of Colonia flags, and miniature reproductions of a portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828), the "Spirit of 1776" by A.M. Willard and Thomas Jefferson by Rembrandt Peale.

A tile entitled "The Emigrants" by Frederic Remington depicting oxen entering a stream drawing a Conestoga wagon with Indians in hot pursuit is also part of the display as are ancient horseshoes and rocks symbolizing the rugged road toward colonization.

Some examples of the pioneers "treasures" carried West in those early wagons will also be on display and include pewter, coin silver, mission vases, and more.

Miscellaneous items on view also include different examples of cut glass, china, and a large iron key that is guaranteed to open the outer door of Independence Hall.

A bronze plaque attached to the base of the display case records the names of 18 donors who made the purchase of the display case possible.

## This week 'on the Coast



SUNDAY, JUNE 27

"The Contrast", By Keesler Little Theatre. Vandenberg Halk, Keesler Air Force Base. 2:00 p.m. Small Charge.

"Music Man", Presented by the Gulfport Little Theatre. Gulfport Little Theatre, Deborah Place, 2:00 p.m. Reservations: 864-7983. Tickets available at the Gulf Coast Arts Council Office, Edgewater Plaza. Adults: \$4.00, Students: \$2.50.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

"Music Man" Gulfport Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse St. 10:00 a.m. Free Admission.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Rogers and Hammerstone's "South Pacific", presented by the Pas-Point Little Theatre. Fine Arts Center of Jackson County Junior College. Tickets available at Wits-End Women's Apparel and Brumfield's Department store in Pascagoula.

"Music Man", Gulfport Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Story Hour For Children, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road, 10:00 a.m. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime, sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Orange Grove Branch Library, Gulfport. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

"South Pacific", Fine Arts Center, Jackson County Junior College.

Children's Summer Art Classes, given by Aimee Gautier Dugger. Indian Springs Art Studio, 1217 Washington Ave. Ocean Springs. Classes last eight weeks. Adult classes on Mondays 10:00 - 3:00 and Thursday night at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Phone: 875-1184.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Story Hour For Children. Biloxi Library, Division St. 4:00 p.m. Free Admission.

"South Pacific" Fine Arts Center, Jackson County Junior College.

Preschool Storytime. Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Gulfport-Harrison County Library. Gulfport. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

"Music Man", Gulfport Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

"Magic" performed for children by Mr. Fred Hayden, Orange Grove Branch Library. Gulfport. 2:30 p.m.

"South Pacific", Fine Arts Center, Jackson County Junior College, Gautier.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

"Music Man" Gulfport Little Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

### EXHIBITS

Aubrey Gardner and Courtney Cook Weidie Painting Exhibit. West Biloxi Library, Pass Road. Sponsored by Biloxi Friends of the Library. Hanging through July 24

Exhibit of floral paintings of Norma Seward, Isabelle Roberts, Deanna Grosscup, Millie Holmquist, Dot Mellott, Jean Johnson, Hanneke Gast, Normarie Wyegal, Barbara Johnson, Clara Kock. Federal Savings and Loan, Hwy. 90, Ocean Springs, hanging through June 30.

Josephine Alfonso Exhibition, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jeff Davis Ave. & Hwy. 90, Shopping Center, Long Beach, hanging through the month of July.

Petter Potter Exhibit of watercolor paintings of Gulf Coast scenes. Long Beach Library, Jeff Davis Ave. Hanging through month of June.

Elizabeth Shanks Exhibition of oil paintings, Headhunters in Mississippi City Shopping Center, Gulfport, hanging through the month of June.

Exhibit of floral paintings of Norma Seward, Isabelle Roberts, Deanna Grosscup, Millie Holmquist, Dot Mellott, Jean Johnson, Hanneke Gast, Bobbie Ludwig, sponsored by the Ocean Springs Art Association. First Federal Savings and Loan, Ocean Springs, hanging through June 30.



## Antebellum days covered in ETV history series

The next program in Mississippi ETV's new history series, "Mississippi: Time Was," will cover social and cultural development in the years 1830 to 1860.

"Years of Growth and Development: Social and Cultural" will be broadcast at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, with a repeat broadcast at 9 p.m., Thursday, July 8, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network, channel 19, Biloxi.

The excitement of political events and the development of cotton as the basis of the state's economy were important parts of Mississippi's antebellum history.

But during this period, Mississippians also expressed a vital interest in education and in literature, the arts and architecture. Also, religious growth and reform movements occupied important roles in the lives of antebellum Mississippians.

Public education in Mississippi began with a campaign that Gov. Albert Gallatin Brown launched in 1844. Brown's stand paid off, because in 1846, the legislature passed the first school law. However, long before 1846, Mississippi towns and villages had set up their own schools. Franklin Academy in Columbus was the first public school in the state, opening its doors to students in 1821.

Other institutions that were

gaining prominence in the education field in Mississippi were Jefferson College, Elizabeth Female Academy and Natchez Institute, all in the Natchez area; the University of Mississippi in Oxford; Oakland College, which is now Alcorn State University, in Claiborne County; Mississippi College (formerly Hampstead Academy) run by the Presbyterians; and later, the Baptists; Sharon Female Academy of Madison County (run by the Methodists); and Centenary College in Brandon Springs (later moved to Louisiana).

Slavery was another "institution" that was flourishing in the pre-Civil War days. In 1859, the slave population outnumbered the white

population, with 55.2 percent of the total population being enslaved.

In 1854, Mississippi was producing almost one-fourth of the nation's entire cotton crop, and wealthy planters had no intentions of doing away with a system that was making them rich.

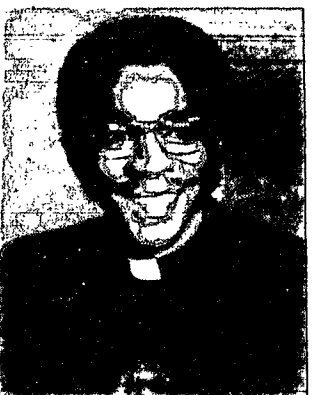
The treatment of slaves was left up to the individual slave owner. As the abolitionist movement was gaining momentum in the North, Southern planters were becoming firmer in their stand on slavery.

At first, Mississippians were apologetic about slavery. But, with pressure from the North, Mississippians began to stop thinking of it as a necessary evil and to start thinking of it as being good.

## Rev. Terry Steib elected provincial

Rev. Terry Steib, S.V.D., 36, has been elected Provincial of the Society of the Divine Word's Southern Province, with headquarters at Divine Word Seminary here. He succeeds the Most Rev. Joseph Francis, S.V.D., Auxiliary Bishop-Elect of Newark, N.J. who was ordained June 25.

Recently appointed executive director of the National Black Catholic



Clergy Caucus. Father Steib now assumes service to Divine Word Missionary brothers and priests in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Antigua-West Indies.

Born in Vacherie, La., the son of Vivian Jones and Rosemond Steib, Father Terry attended Shell Mound Elementary School.

In 1953 he entered Divine Word Seminary at Bay St. Louis, to begin his training for the Missionary priesthood. He was ordained on Jan. 6, 1967. He received his Master's degree in guidance and counseling from Xavier University in New Orleans, La. As a provincial consultant, he has been chairman of the English department at St. Stanislaus High School, a member of the town's Human Relations Council and a commissioner on Education for the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson.



## Early days of statehood

With the taming of the frontier, or the frontier began to make headway in the young state of Mississippi. By 1832, churches, clergy and congregations were on the upswing. The growing churches fashioned a network of congregations and camp meetings. The growth of religion in Mississippi will be

covered in the next program in Mississippi ETV's new history series, "Mississippi: Time Was." "Years of Growth and Development: Social and Cultural" can be seen at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Pen and ink drawing by ETV illustrator-designer Horace Green.

## Consumer's notebook

## Vocational schools should be selected as carefully as college

By PATRICIA COUCH

After high school, students traditionally head for college or the business world. But more and more students are side-stepping college and taking time to prepare themselves for a good job by enrolling in a private vocational school.

Choosing the right vocational school for you is a very important decision. Many vocational programs are just as expensive, demanding and time-consuming as college, and you

should make your selection with great care.

Make an intensive investigation of any vocational school you are considering. Compile a list of at least three companies that you would be interested in working for and write or call the personnel director at each one. Tell the director that you are thinking about enrolling in a job training course at the prospective school, and ask if that company would hire graduates. Have they actually hired any in the past year?

Were the new employees hired because of the training they had received, and did the training make any difference in their starting salaries?

You might also talk to your local employment agency, labor unions and trade associations. Ask the people who should know if there are jobs available in the field that interests you. Contact your area Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. Be sure no complaints have been filed against the school. Also talk to present and past vocational school students.

Get their names from military or high school counselors.

For additional career information, visit military education counselors or make an appointment with your high school counselor. Career counseling is also available at many local and state employment agencies.

Last, but not least, inspect the school yourself before making a final decision. How does it compare to its ads and to other schools offering similar courses? Think carefully before signing any contracts.

## Psychotherapist recommends sharing duties

Historically, mother feels baby - be it the morning or midnight bottle - but times are changing.

From the day the baby arrives home from the hospital, dad should be enlisted to help out, not only with the feeding, but also with diapering, bathing and other daily routines. If you start him off on the right foot, he won't complain too loudly when company arrives and you ask him to feed the baby while you make the drinks and finish dinner.

One of the reasons so many of today's marriages end in divorce is because there is not a sharing of domestic duties," says William Pietsch, marriage counselor and author of "Human Being: How To Have A Creative Relationship Instead Of A Power Struggle."

"For centuries, men were trained to be breadwinners and women were conditioned to 'man' the house.

"As women's liberation became stronger," Pietsch adds, "our female population started rebelling... and with good cause. There is no reason in this day and age, with all the conveniences, that men cannot help out by putting a load of laundry in the washing machine."

Pietsch feels that "this will not work in every household, but in most of today's young marriages, a bit of sharing with household duties, such as

caring for baby or cooking an occasional dinner, will certainly go a long way to solidifying the marriage."

A newborn can be frightened, especially if he is the first baby in the family. As a mother, you had to overcome your fear. Dad can do it too. Sometime during your first week home from the hospital, ask him if he wouldn't mind holding the baby for you. As he gets used to the idea of handling this tiny infant, spring the bottle on him.

If you are breast-feeding, it's a good idea to give the

baby a bottle occasionally anyway. By allowing the baby to familiarize himself with the bottle, you will have much less trouble weaning him. In addition to being an aid in weaning, it's good to involve your husband.

Your husband may rebel at the thought of feeding baby and changing diapers. But, if he can help you out now and then, it will help your relationship with him and his relationship with his baby. A closeness between father and child develops that will remain strong through the child's growing years.

## obituaries

### BEATRICE GEORGI

Services for Mrs. Beatrice (Bea) Retif Georgi, 66, St. Joseph St., Waveland, were held Friday from St. Clare Catholic Church followed by interment in Cypress Grove Cemetery in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Georgi died Wednesday at her residence.

She was the owner of the Blue Room Lounge and of Bea Georgi Real Estate. A member of St. Clare Catholic Church, she had been a resident of Waveland for 29 years.

Survivors include three brothers, Lionel J. Retif, Earl D. Retif and Zipretif Retif, all of New Orleans; and a number of nieces and nephews.

JOSEPH LOIACANO  
Services for Joseph (Joe) Emile Loiacano Sr., 62,

Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis, were held Saturday from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Loiacano died Friday at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

A lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, he was the son of the late Anthony and Frances Guagliardo Loiacano.

He was a retail grocer for 40 years and owner of A&J Food Store at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Osborn Loiacano; four sons, Anthony, James, and Dale Loiacano all of Bay St. Louis and J.E. Loiacano Jr. of Gulfport; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Pamela) Parker, Bay St. Louis; one brother, Sylvester Loiacano, Carson

City, Nev.; three sisters, Mrs. Carmelita Saucier, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Stassi, Hammond, La. and Mrs. Jennie Dussar, New Orleans, La.; and three grandchildren.

### BERNICE WOODALL

Mrs. Bernice R. Woodall, 44, 609 Sunset Dr., Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday at her home. The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home to Helms Funeral Home in Milton, Fla. for services and burial.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Ray Woodall; her parents, John F. Reeder and Litoria Reeder both of Jay, Fla.; two sons, Roger David Woodall and John Richard Woodall and two daughters, Erika Jo Woodall and Rhonda Lee Woodall, all of Bay St. Louis; one brother, Russell Scott Reeder, Jay; and one sister.

## Kidney foundation elects officers

The election of officers for 1971 for the Kidney Foundation of Mississippi was highlighted by the re-election of Louis J. Lyell of Jackson as president and the appointment of Bill Haynie of Mississippi City as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Lyell, a Jackson insurance executive, will serve as president for 1971-1972. James A. Wheeler is immediate past president, and is currently regional vice president of the National Kidney Foundation. George Pickett Jr. is president-elect. Also elected during the annual state meeting of the Kidney Foundation was Tom Rice, III as secretary and William P. Hunter as treasurer.

The Kidney Foundation of Mississippi is affiliated with the National Kidney Foundation in the fight against kidney disease. Mississippi has the highest death rate, per capita, of any U.S. state.

Under the leadership of Lyell, the Kidney Foundation of Mississippi is instituting a year round program of public education. By this means, the Kidney Foundation hopes to reduce the incidence of kidney disease in Mississippi.



CHERI MARIE JOHNSTON

## Bay resident in current film

Cheri Marie Johnston, 24, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson of Bay St. Louis, is appearing in the current Howe International Pictures release "The Winds of Autumn."

Mrs. Johnston was in charge of makeup for the cast and also has a small performing part as Madell.

She has been in the industry for the past two years.

## Wolfe recognized for services to association

Dr. M.J. Wolfe Jr. of Hancock County Heart Association received recognition at the Mississippi Heart Association's 25th Annual Assembly in Jackson for a program of excellence in Community Service.

Other activities of the association's annual meeting included election of officers and directors, setting goals and objectives for the coming year, and a "Salute to Past Presidents" by Lt. Governor Evelyn Gandy.

The members of the voluntary health agency chose the following officers as their leaders for the coming year: Dr. L. Gerald Hopkins of Oxford, president; State Senator W.B. Alexander of Cleveland, president-elect; Dr. Patricia C. Moynihan of Jackson, vice-president; Ernest G. Spivey of Jackson, treasurer; and Preston Gough of Jackson, assistant treasurer.

Named to the Mississippi Heart Association Board of Directors to represent this district Dr. Harry J. Schmidt, Jr. of Biloxi.

More than half of the 25 members of the Association's Board of Directors represent district Heart Associations affiliated with the state organization. The remainder are Directors-at-Large so that the Board represents all geographic areas of the state as well as the scientific, educational and program interests of the Association.

When shag rugs become limp from too many washings, lay them on a flat surface right side down, brush strong liquid starch over the entire backing and let dry.

## The Sea Coast Echo

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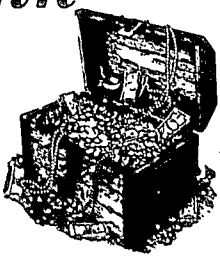
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# BIG WEEKEND AHEAD

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69¢ 16-0Z. BTL.  
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2TChg, 6-24, 7-1-76

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4TChg, 6-24, 6-27, 7-1, 7-4-76

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2tchg 6-27

CONTINUED ON  
NEXT PAGE



## Our Lady's Academy Summer Festival

**Felicia** by Gretchen Steinreid

In the midst of hollywood there's a pink panther. He lives in an old abandoned hotel, a place he calls home. Panther Everyday Pink Panther walks to the corner fish shop where there are fish marinating, trying, baking, broiling, simmering, and just slain raw for health freaks, some say it's good for the complexion, but what does a panther know about complications?

Something marvelous was going to happen to pink panther that would delight him.

As usual pink panther loved to go to the park after swiping a couple of fish.

When he was passing one of the corner shops, he glanced in and saw the most beautiful black cougar. He immediately



stopped and sat there waiting, and waiting, until finally the beautiful cougar came out of the shop.

He casually walked behind her, then walked faster to get right beside her.

All of a sudden a little white Volkswagen came zooming by them and splashed a huge wave of mud on poor pink panther.

Extremely embarrassed, Pink Panther turned as red as a drop of blood, and the gorgeous cougar just snickered and went on her way.

Pink Panther couldn't believe what happened, and so sadly, knowing he was never to see the lovely cougar again, went to the park's lake to wash off the sticky, red mud.

Pink Panther relaxed in the cool, fresh, clean water, while singing "Three Men in a Tub."

Then that unbelievably gorgeous cougar walked up to him, and said, "Dear handsome, you are truly a gentleman the way you stepped out in front of me when that mud was heading for me."

"Oh! Thank you, fine Lady, it was nothing." "What is your name?"

"It's Felicia - Felicia Venedi."

"I would like to see you this evening if I may?" he said.

"Of course," she said, "I live at the mansion of Miss Bronheart."

"Oh! Great! Then I'll see you in an hour or so. Bye."

After the refreshing bath Pink Panther ran home to get ready for this exquisite date. He



### Little lost turtle

by Anne James

The sun came up early one morning. It shone down upon something new beside the glittering little pond. It was a baby turtle which had just hatched. Somehow it had become separated from its mama and the other eggs.

Because he had been separated from his family, he didn't know he was a turtle. For a few days he lay there in the warm mud, wondering what kind of thing he really was.

First he came upon a family of frogs. He thought, "Maybe I'm one of them." After spending a few days playing around the pond with the frogs, the little turtle realized he couldn't belong to this family, because no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't hop.

For one whole day he thought that maybe he was a rock. But rocks wouldn't move about on short little things like he could.

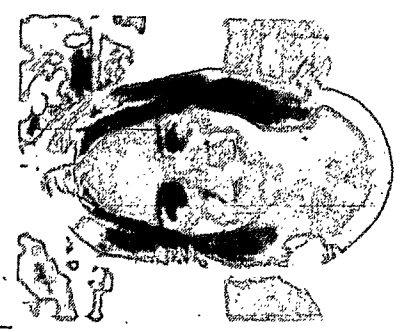
For a while he thought he was a fish. After watching the pond a few days he never saw any fish that looked the way he did.

By this time he had made his way around to the other side of the pond, where, to his surprise, he found his long lost family.

Mama turtle, six brothers, and nine sisters welcomed him home with a dandy little party.

They invited all the little creatures that lived around the pond, and the little turtle had the best time ever.

### Jaguar



James was the smallest child. He had three larger sisters, who ordered him about. James had to pull their wagon and hold their royal trains when they played queen. He also had to dress up as their baby when they played dolls. When they played tag, James was always caught.

"It's!" The sisters never got caught.

His sisters would say, "James do this. James do that." Day after day he did this and that, through spring and summer until his birthday in fall.

When the Jaguar suit arrived from Uncle Albert, James went to his room with the box and shut the door. He put on his new suit. He looked

ferocious! James leaped from bed to bed.

His sisters knocked at the door. He quickly said, "Be quiet." He stayed in his room. When he came out he was the most fearsome!

The largest sister said, "Jaguars aren't very tall."

"They can run 30 m.p.h.," James replied.

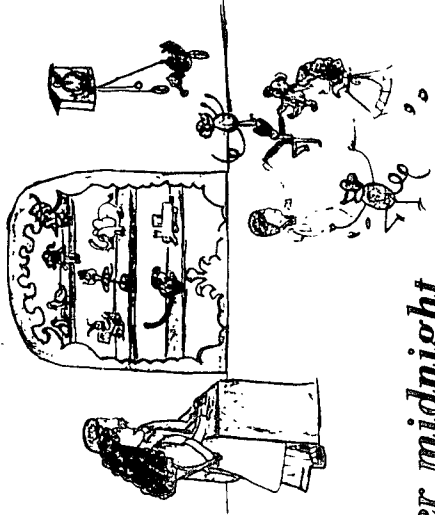
The middle-sized sister said, "They aren't very smart."

"They have an I.Q. of 120," James quickly added.

"I'm not afraid of jaguars!" They are extremely dangerous when cornered," was James' reply.

The sisters decided to ride in

## Week No. 8



### After midnight

by Melissa Marengo

It was another lonely night at the toy shop. Nothing had been sold for weeks. The owner closed the shop early and hurried home through the busy streets of New York.

Not knowing it, the toy shop owner left one of the windows open in the back room.

Behind the shop was an old shack where Mary, a frail little girl, dressed in rags, lived with her parents. They were very poor but happy to be with each other.

That night her sleep was disturbed by the unusual voices outside her bedroom window. She looked and noticed that the window to the toy shop was left open. Mary quietly slipped out of bed and sneaked through the door.

She climbed through the store window. The voices got louder as she approached.

When Mary looked around the corner, she pinched herself to make sure she wasn't dreaming.

The toys were alive and little mice were chatting with them. Every night at midnight the toys would come to life. A toy soldier noticed Mary and gave a warning to everyone.

Everything was silent and lifeless. The mice scattered and disappeared into cracks along the wall. Mary started to cry.

The toys noticed the way she was dressed and felt sorry for her. They started to whisper with silent glances. One of the mice went to see what was wrong.

"Why are you crying little girl?" he asked.

"I was lonely and thought you would want to be my friends."

"We do," said the mouse.



"We were just startled by your appearance. Come and I will introduce you to everybody and we can play games and sing."

She was very happy that night. Mary danced with the mice, while the ballerinas did swishes on their music boxes and the toy soldiers sang merry tunes. Mary was getting very sleepy.

"I think I should go home, I'm getting tired."

Mary said good-bye to everyone.

"I will come tomorrow night to you all again."

Mary slipped through the door and went to bed. She went to visit them every night. She got older and was married to a very nice man. They had many children.

One day Mary went to the toy shop owner and asked to buy the shop. He agreed. Now her children and grandchildren can have the same joy she had.

# Sunday Echoes

## Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, No. 86 SUNDAY ECHOES - A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976



Cover story

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Dr. Pepper

interviewed

- Page 3

Contest 18

gets Clue No. 5

- Page 3

OLA enters

eighth week

of festival

- Page 4

Works war

Days! Garner works war surrounding turtle shell being incorporated as part of bell buckle. Garner, an artist of many talents is now making his mark in the art world. Photo by Newell R. Jacob







## Dixie sees win slip by

## Coast bats come alive in seventh

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO—Dixie Realty learned that the game's not over until the last out Tuesday after Dixie saw a comfortable 5-2 lead suddenly evaporate in the seventh inning of their game with Coast Electric.

A couple of hits and a couple of opposition errors gave Coast just enough to finish ahead 6-5 Tuesday.

Dwayne LaFontaine (2-2) picked up the win, throwing three shutout innings in relief of Scott Cox. Cox, Mike

Richardson and Donnie Strong led the attack with two hits apiece. Richardson also made a line drive play to turn a sure single into a double play to retire Dixie in the seventh.

Kevin McCaleb was tagged with the loss, going the distance. It was McCaleb's first loss in four starts.

Doug Summers went two for three with an RBI to pace Dixie.

In the second contest, league leading pitcher Blaine Thomas checked American Legion on three hits and fanned 10 as he led Rotary to a 7-5 victory. Thomas and Ricky Johnson contributed two hits apiece and Scott Davis and Perre Cabell singled as Rotary boosted its second half record to 2-1.

Kerry Geroux (3-2) backed by an error-plagued defense, was the starter and loser, striking out eight and walking three.

Alton Benoit, Clark Breland and David Strong all hit safely in Legion's cause.

More action is set for Sunday afternoon with Dixie Realty meeting American Legion beginning at 4:30 p.m. followed by Chasez Construction versus Coast Electric.

Coast Elec. 101 000 4 6  
Dixie Realty 320 000 0 5

American Legion 111 020 0 5  
Rotary 102 301 x 7

## Veterans legislation approved by House

Congressman Trent Lott (R-Miss.) reported Friday that the House of Representatives suspended the rules last week and passed two bills affecting the veterans' disability compensation program and the non-service connected pension rates for eligible veterans and their survivors.

The House passed H. R. 14299, the Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefit Act Amendments of 1976. Lott said this measure would increase the rates of compensation for service-connected disabled veterans and their widows and children by eight percent. In addition, this legislation would provide compensation to those veterans who are 50 percent or more disabled whose spouses

require nursing home care or assistance of another person and would grant increases in clothing allowances.

Congressman Lott indicated that H. R. 14298 also passed the House yesterday. This bill will extend the present eight percent increase granted to veterans pension recipients earlier this year. The bill adds an additional seven percent effective Jan. 1, 1977, as well as a 25 percent differential for veterans over 80.

The legislation also includes an earnings limitation increase which will allow a beneficiary to receive the additional 6.5 percent granted recently under Social Security without jeopardizing his pension.

From The Barber's Shop  
By Nathan Barber  
First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## HOW TO BE A CHRISTIAN PATRIOT

Patriotism is a healthy dimension of Christian citizenship. It is neither out of date nor inappropriate. Simply stated, patriotism is love for the nation. More is involved, however, than pledging allegiance to the flag, buying United States Savings Bonds, and observing national holidays. Patriotic love embraces a wide range of citizenship responsibilities.

A loyal patriot works to strengthen what is good in government and to change what is bad. No issue is too large to be tackled, no question too difficult to be asked, and no campaign too hopeless to undertake. Among self-governing people, loud proclamations of love for the country and dramatic public displays of loyalty to the nation are far less important than persistent civil involvement aimed at the common good.

Love for the nation may as legitimately require disagreement with the government as praise for it. In fact, a true patriot is obligated to constructively criticize the country. Concern that neither the leaders individually nor the nation as a whole be involved in wrongdoing sometimes calls forth prophetic warnings and loyal dissent. Old Testament prophets, such as Jeremiah, set a proper precedent (see Jer. 37-38).

Christian patriotism involves a compassion for the nation which is consistent, objective, and honest. Government is respected but not worshipped. Participation in civil affairs is motivated by faith but not equated with faith. Church and state are kept separate institutionally while Christianity and politics interact in the lives of individuals.

## THE DANGER OF CONFUSION TOMORROW

Through the years, religious truths and national concerns have been so intermingled as to form a kind of cultural or civil faith. The result is a confusion of Christianity and government which fails to make proper distinctions between various aspects of the two. Being an American and being a Christian have become almost synonymous in the minds of many. National causes have been spiritualized and religious beliefs nationalized. Governmental actions are so equated with "the way" that criticism is labeled as disloyalty and dissent as treason.

Real danger exists when:  
- the cross and the flag elicit identical emotional responses  
- popular opinions and government decrees are interpreted as the divine will.  
- religious groups are manipulated by government officials for partisan purposes.

- no distinction is made between religious ideals and nationalistic ideology.  
- the authority of God and the authority of government are unquestioningly equated.

The Bicentennial observance raises particularly strong temptations to compromise true Christian patriotism by the practice of an unhealthy and unobjective civil faith. Churches will be encouraged to deliver nationalistic addresses and undergird civil faith. Religious terminology will be attached to national programs and national phenomena. Expressions, such as "the spirit of '76," will be interpreted spiritually. Organized religion may well attempt to use the facilities and programs of government for its own purposes while government makes a similar attempt among the churches.

## Senate committee approves military construction projects

Senator John C. Stennis today announced Appropriations Committee approval of almost \$20 million for military construction projects in Mississippi.

The largest single item in the Mississippi list is \$7.4 million for construction of a headquarters building for the Naval Oceanographic Office. The Navy facility was recently transferred from the Washington, D.C. area to the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County. Senator Stennis and Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf conducted a flag raising ceremony at the site on May 28.

A Flight Simulator Facility at Columbus Air Force Base was approved at \$5,717,000 as well as alterations to the sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$750,000.

Stennis also announced approval of \$4,551,000 for a maintenance facility at the Seabee Base in Gulfport as well as construction funds totalling \$1,350,000 for a utilities control system at Keester Air Force Base in Biloxi.

Stennis is Chairman of the Senate Armed Services

Committee which initially authorized the construction projects and a ranking member of the Appropriations Committee that today approved the figures. The full Senate must now act on the measure.

## Coming Events

**MONTE CARLO NIGHT**  
The annual Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Krewe of Nereids will be held July 3 beginning at 6 p.m. at St. Clare's Parish Hall, Waveland.

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 6-27-76		
Sun. 12:11 p.m.	11:38 p.m.	
Mon. 12:49 p.m.		
Tues. 1:25 p.m.	12:14 a.m.	
Wed. 2:00 p.m.	12:42 a.m.	
Thurs. 2:35 p.m.	1:04 a.m.	
Fri. 3:50 p.m.	1:15 a.m.	
Sat. 10:05 a.m.	1:02 a.m.	
Sun. 8:10 a.m.	8:38 p.m.	



## Lotsa swing

John Henry, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Henry of Waveland, clenched teeth and swatted ball in warm-up tennis match this week. Playing in Waveland Park, Henry said engineers' cap kept swaying and while also putting him in contention for blowing the whistle should Louisville and Nashville freight stop on mainline adjacent to courts.

-Photo by Jake Jacob

## David Treutel awarded University scholarship

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — David Allen Treutel Jr. of Bay St. Louis has been awarded a University Scholarship by the University of Mississippi.

Son of Mr. and D.A. Treutel, he graduated from St. Stanislaus and plans to major in political science.

The University awards approximately 50 scholarships each academic year to entering freshman and transfer students who are residents of Mississippi. Applicants are judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership and need. Funds for the awards come from donations made by alumni and friends of Ole Miss.

## Ask the VA

Q — I am in training under the GI Bill in a barber school. My program ends on the 25th of next month. Will I receive my last check on the first of the month?

A — No. When you are in training in a noncollege degree program, your last check will not be issued until a report of your attendance through the last day of your program is received by the VA.

Q — I am a World War II veteran and received dentures at VA expense in 1947. Will the VA repair or replace these dentures?

A — Yes, if you have a service-connected dental condition for which you are receiving monthly compensation or you are a former prisoner of war.

## Correction

A story carried in the June 17 issue of the Sea Coast Echo mistakenly stated that Miss Inez Labat was the mother of 13 children. The story should have read Miss Labat is the eldest of 13 children. The Sea Coast Echo regrets the error.

Dark, even-pile carpets may hide soil but they show lint and crumbs. Tweeds are the best soil hiders, and then textures and shags.

**DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?**  
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.  
Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information.  
Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

## Wildlife Federation warns drivers

About to go on vacation? If you are, the National Wildlife Federation urges you to observe two humanitarian rules this summer:

(1) Remember to look out for animals, both wild and domesticated, along the highways. By driving alertly, especially at night, holiday-bound motorists can spare the lives of thousands of creatures who normally panic when caught in a crossing situation with a speeding automobile.

(2) When you come back from vacation, don't bring a wild animal that you or your children have decided to "rescue" or "adopt." Most animals that appear to be "orphans," are better off left to find their parents in the wild.

G. Ray Arnett, president of the MWF, issued the appeal. He warned motorists: "Do not assume that wildlife will act rationally when they see your car; the burden of rationality is on the motorist. You may have to stop completely to avoid a collision that could be fatal to you as well as that animal at roadside."

Arnett pointed out that 29,914 whitetail deer and 69 bears were killed by autos in just one state, Pennsylvania, last year.

As for adopting wild creatures, Arnett said that "wild animals simply don't make good pets." Except in the rare cases where an injured animal might be taken to a veterinarian for treatment, and then released again in the wild, most wild animals are better off left to the care of their parents, who are probably hiding nearby, Arnett said.



DAVID TREUTEL

Wendy Kay  
Beauty & Hair  
Linda Berglund  
BEAUTY CONSULTANT  
452-7411  
"See what Mary Kay can do for you"

**Country Barn Restaurant And Lounge**  
**NOW OPEN**  
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
SERVING PLATE LUNCHEONS AND SPECIALTIES  
Fish Fry - Every Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Restaurant Operated By:  
TOM SMITH BAY ST. LOUIS

**Super Summer Special**  
**NEW ORLEANS**  
for the entire family  
**\$30.00**

The fabulous Le Pavillon Hotel announces a Super Special vacation for the entire family for \$30 a day.  
• An extra-large deluxe room with 2 double beds.  
• Rooftop pool & patio for your relaxation.  
• Free valet parking.

Only steps away from the Superdome. You and your family can enjoy:  
• Barnum & Bailey Circus.  
• World Cup Tennis.  
• July 4th Bicentennial Spectacular.  
• New Orleans Food Festival.

Le Pavillon Hotel - Baronne at Poydras - New Orleans, Louisiana 70112  
Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ rooms for \_\_\_\_\_ nights  
I'm arriving \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Please send me a color brochure.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of people in family \_\_\_\_\_

**LE PAVILLON**

Home of the Saints! Don't forget the upcoming NFL season!  
For toll-free reservations call 800/535-9095

## WANT ADS

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - SEARS GAS DRYER - \$50. 467-6487.  
2TChg. 6-24, 6-27-76

FOR SALE - CAMPER FOR LONG wheel base truck, one year old, good condition - \$125; 55 gal. aquarium, stand, light, pump and undergrowth filter - \$100. 467-6837.  
TFC

**4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS. FOR FREE ESTIMATE of your convenience  
dial 467-9061

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Gulf Thrifty Drugs. 17Pd. 5-27-76

PORTABLE SIGNS - 4'x8' regular \$750 now \$600. 5'x10' regular \$900 now \$725. Financing available. Super Signs, 875-9496.

June no ts  
PRE SEASON SALE - NEW Holland and Massey Ferguson, Balers, mowers and conditioners for the coming hay season, also new and used Massey Ferguson tractors and equipment, Poplarville Sales Co. 795-4521 James Bryd, weekends 467-3085. 3-28-76 TFC

FOR SALE - 2 REEL TYPE 20 inch self propelled lawn mowers with catch baskets - 467-4769.  
2T, 6-24, 7-1-76

## IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
MY HUSBAND  
BERNARD M. "BUD" LYNCH  
April 22, 1900  
Died June 25, 1975  
Sadly missed by  
Wife, in-laws, nieces and nephews

**Krewe Of Nereids**  
ANNUAL  
**Monte Carlo Party**  
JULY 3 - 6 P.M.  
St. Clare's Hall - Waveland

FOR SALE - 1974 SUZUKI GT 380 Bike. Just like new - Also 1975 Kawasaki KX 125 Dirt Bike - In good condition. 467-6307.  
2TChg. 6-24, 6-27-76

**SPECIAL PANELING**  
20 CHOICES  
\$2.99 TO \$3.99  
Tex 1 - 11 X 90, \$4.99  
**PLYWOOD**  
1/2" Sheeting .....\$4.49  
.....\$4.99  
5/8" 4X8 Sheeting \$5.99  
3/4 4X8 Sheeting \$6.99

**ROOFING**  
Felt-Roll \$4.50  
Metal Roofing & Siding 32'  
6 Ft. 2.55  
7 Ft. 2.88  
8' 3.40  
9' 3.83  
10' 4.25  
Lengths up to 20 ft.  
2 x 4 Studs 59¢ ea.

**SMITH & JONES**  
Highway 190  
Near Hwy. 90 -  
White Kitchen, La.  
641-0793

**YARD SALE**  
YARD SALE - Pool table, clothes, built-in range, shoes, odd adding machine, wooden chairs.  
Miscellaneous items.  
On lot behind Bay St. Louis, Post Office. Thursday July 1 - 9:00 A.M.  
2T, 6-24, 6-27-76

YARD SALE - COLOR T.V., 7 piece dining set, freezer, few electrical appliances, clothes, and tables, many items collected through foreign travels, Africa, Germany, etc. Sunday thru Wednesday, 203 Florida Blvd., Oak Harbor Subdivision, Pearllington.  
1tchg 6-24, 6-27

**YARD SALE**



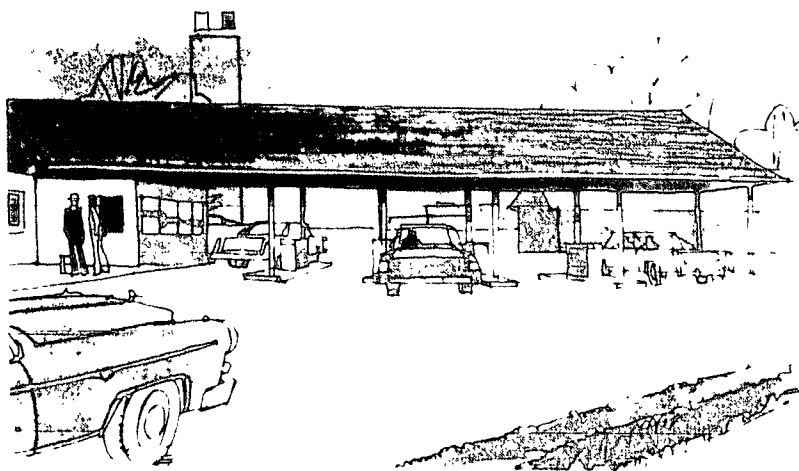
again depressed, this time into furniture of Waveland, he captured a three relationship with intimacy.

# Opening Monday

Ribbon Cutting 8:45 AM

The Highway 90  
Bay St. Louis Branch  
of the

# Hancock Bank



The convenience of Hancock Bank drive-up banking comes to the Bay. Drive up, do your banking, drive off, in a matter of minutes.

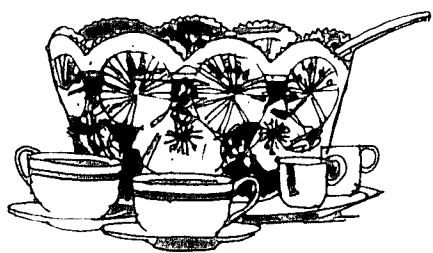
Modern banking at its very best. Beautiful new decor, plenty of tellers, spacious surroundings.



The Hancock Bank proudly announces the opening of the Highway 90-Bay St. Louis branch, the second to serve the Bay, and the 13th in the growing Hancock family. With the opening of this newest addition, Hancock full-service banking capacity is doubled for the area, plus the

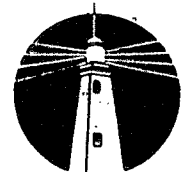
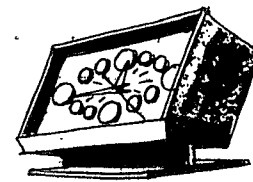
convenience of 3 lanes of drive-up banking (and two more to be added soon) and safe-deposit boxes.

Come visit your friends and neighbors during opening week—we want to extend a personal, warm welcome to you.



## Prizes, Refreshments

Every day during opening week there will be prizes and refreshments for all our visitors. Plan to come by, see this modern new banking facility, meet the friendly people who are ready to greet and serve you, enjoy yourself. (No obligation, nothing to buy)



# Hancock Bank

OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Northeast (Pass Road, Gulfport), Mississippi City-Handsboro, Edgewater, Norwood Village, Mississippi Test Facility, U.S. Navy CB Center, Poplarville (Bank of Commerce), Picayune (Bank of Picayune).

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